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CHAPTER XL.

THE CALL TO ARMS. Lincoln Issues a Proclamation for 75,000 Volunteers-Astonishing Unrising of the People-Something Unprecedented in History-Solidfying of All Parties

Douglas's Patriotic Course.

Reaping the Whirlwind. times of great excitement, comparativecyclones of war. Tremendous events ment, The accession of Mr. Douglas to seem to be like those colossal avaianches of the Aips, which are set in was of more importance than an army destructive motion oft-times by as little with banners. a thing as the fluttering down upon them of a light-footed crow. Certainly South Carolina and her seceding sisters were absolutely unprepared for the cyclonic outbreak which followed Jeffer son Davis's decision to "sprinkle blood ed the following proclamation, which in the faces of the people." Davis had was published to the country by teleonly expected to solidify the South; he had not the remotest expectation that he would still more strongly solidify the North. Up to the time the fatal "By the President of the United States.

"Whereas the laws of the United States of the Manner of difference in the utterances of the press and politicians of the North. Even the Republican papers and leaders were as diverse in their views and advice as the Democrats. While the major part of the Re
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STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

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insurrection and preserve the Union. the starving garrison; it calmly and authoritatively ordered the conspirators East to West and wherever he went immense crowds called upon him to Everywhere it was the same. Douglas was an orator of matchless impressiveness. Championing a cause in which he really believed, he had no superior in swaying a throng. Everyto Uphold the Union-Stephen A. where he told those who came to listen to him that all questions must sink into subordination until this vital one of History affords absolutely no parallel to the startling result of the wicked bombardment of Fort Sumter. It is true that often in the world's annals, in which President Lincoln should take to ly small causes have started destructive maintain the authority of the Govern-

The First Call for Troops.

Sunday morning, April 14, the President and his Cabinet met to discuss the surrender. President Lincoln, with his own hand and without hesitation, draft-Proclamation.

"By the President of the United States. "Whereas the laws of the United



A Sagacious Document.

By the President.

their views and advice as the Demo-crats. While the major part of the Re-publican newspapers expressed them-judicial proceedings, or by the powers for the period of three months, for the purpose of National defense or the sup-pression of internal violence.

The Mighty Uprising of the People. The most sanguine patriot never dreamed of such a reception as this proclamation received from the people. It was one of those marvelous mani-festations of the people's majesty and strength which has no parallel in his-tory. It has no parallel for the reason that never before in all the ages since

reduce the irritation and restore the Southern pulse to normal.

The Democrates of Ohlo, in State convention assembled, Jan. 8, had adopted resolutions in the name of "200,000 to more to suppress said combinations of Ohlo," saying that they would stand firmly in opposition to coercion until the demands of the South with regard to slavery were complicated by the Administration of the Democrates of Ohlo, was limitated very closely by those of other States.

Beaurcgard's rigo of "belching batteries" cleared the Northern atmosphere as a bolt of lightning instantly phere as a bolt of lightning instantly and the states of the date of the suppress said combination and consequently a call to arms means thin just as well as his neighbor. In this place to doubt—I have to say get a large quantity of gun and pistol air reply that I regard to doubt—I have to say get a large quantity of gun and pistol barries, lecks and other articles, the levy of troops from the Administration for the proved to be of much value to their and politic to the states of the Administration for the purpose of subjugating the States of subjugating the Stat

noon, on Thursday, the 4th day of July next, then and there to consider and determine such measures as, in their wisdom, the public safety and interest may seem to demand.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the City of Washington, this 15th day of April, in the year of our Lord 1861, and of the independence of the United States the 85th.

"Abraham Lincoln."
"By the President."

"The wind was the seal of the warious States, with their ranks filled to the maximum and armed with such muskets as could be procured in addition to their 'wm, were on their way either to Washington or to the Ohio River and the border of Virginia. Every County was anxious to be represented County was anxious to be represented among the defenders of the Union, and altho the call had been but for 75,000 Wm. H. Seward, Secretary of State." there were speedfly 91,000 men in camp, ready, so far as they were concerned, for service. This made an army as large as any Napoleon ever com-Like all the State papers drafted by Lincoln himself, this was sagacious in a high degree, and successfully with-stood the sharpest criticisms of his enmanded in actual battle. Party divi-sions and political antagonism disapvenomed opponents. There was no shade of malignity or revenge in it for the crime of pouring redhot shot upon peared. Republicans and Democrats signed their names with equal readiness to the muster rolls. The problem, therefore, was to provide them with arms and equipments. Floyd had cunningly stript the arsenals of the North to fill those of the South. The Northern States, disregardful of their militia sys tems, had in many instances failed to draw their quota of arms or any arms What they had in their arsenals were inadequate, rusty and unfit for service The First Front. The the Border States had not joined

the Cotton States, and it was hoped would not, yet the first front upon which the gathering troops formed co ncided singularly with the line between slavery and freedom. The first thought of course, was for the safety of Washington, and thither the first companies from even as far west as Ohio were hurried. Next to Washington in importance was the gateway to the Capital and to Pennsylvania at Harper's Ferry, and a line was then stretched up the Potomac to Cumberland, Md. Of paramount necessity was the control of the Baltimore & Ohio system, one of the main lines between the East and West, and troops gathered on the Ohio shore opposite Bellaire and Parkersburg, where the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reaches the Ohio River. Kentucky occupied. April 29, Jefferson Davis reported to

the Confederate Congress that he had in the field 19,000 men, with 16,000 where the United States had an extensive armory and valuable machinery for posed to take the extraordinary step of organizing 100,000 more to be held in readiness for emergencies.

"Governor of North Carolina." Gov. Isham G. Harris, of Tennessee, plied in this manner:

"Tennessee will not furnish a single man for coercion, but 50,000, if neces-sery, for the defense of our rights and hose of our brethren."

not be compiled with. Not one man ser will the State of Missouri furnish to Ve. carry on so unholy a crusade."

Filling Their Quotus The following table shows how th States responded to the call:

States. Quota. Medicine Rhode Island ..... Connecticut ..... 780
New York ..... 13,280 New Jersey . . . . . 3,123 Pennsylvania . . . . 12,509 3.123 ..... 10,153 Indiana ...... 4,683 4.686 to Illinois ..... 4,683 Michigan ..... Wisconsin .... Minnesota ve de 780 lowa 780 Missouri A. J. 3123 10,591 650 . . . . . Arkansas . W. J. . . . 780 North Carolina J. . . 1,560 \*\*\*\*

91,816 Virginia Makes a Secret Alliance.
Gov. Letcher, of Virginia, did not content himself with sending an insulting refusal to the President's call, but content himself with sending an insulting refusal to the President's call, but immediately "unleashed the ardent young Secessionists of the State for expeditions to capture Harper's Ferry and the Norfolk Navy Yard. This was before any action had been taken toward secession by Virginia. A convention had been called, to which a majority elected were professed Unionists, and it was decided to submit the ordinance of secession to the people on May 23, but at the same time the Govern entered into a secret alliance with Jefferson Davis and the Southern Confederacy, by which the latter was placed in control of Virginia's military affairs and army. Davis at once began filling up the State with troops from the other States to overawe the Union element.

From the first Gen. Scott had been the second to present a single night and quickly restored to perfect health. It has repeatedly and a single night and quickly restored to perfect health. It has repeatedly and a single night and quickly restored to perfect health. It has repeatedly and the sent the same time the converted where all other remedies and all doctors had failed. It is indeed a magic remedy and I am glad to first list indeed a magic remedy and I am glad to first list indeed a magic remedy and I am glad to the list is indeed a magic remedy and I am glad to first list indeed a magic remedy and I am glad to first list indeed a magic remedy and I am glad to first list indeed a magic remedy and I am glad to first list indeed a magic remedy and I am glad to first list indeed a magic remedy and I am glad to first list indeed a magic remedy and I am glad to first list indeed a magic remedy and I am glad to first list indeed a magic remedy and I am glad to first list indeed a magic remedy and I am glad to first list indeed a magic remedy and I am glad to first list indeed a magic remedy and I am glad to first list indeed a magic remedy and I am glad to first list indeed a magic remedy and I am glad to fit will will we this free trial to any suffers from sore eyes or a

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"We hat teach Bloody instructions, which, being taught, return To plague the in handed justice the inventor; this evenmmends the ingredients of our poison'd chalice Commends To our own lips."

had said and hoist the flag. Thus-

These papers had been conspicuous in urging pro-slavery mobs to stiffe anti-slavery papers, meetings and free speech generally. Now their crows had come home to roost, and for the next few years they were to plaintively ap-peal for that free speech for them-selves which they had denied to their entagonists.

Stephen A. Douglas, the greatest of Democrats north of Mason & Dixon's ne, and the one whom the pro-slavery Democrats had fought even more viciously than they had the Republicans, had been in favor of concession and conciliation almost up to the time that the firing began. The next mo-ment after, however, he began to speak for the Union in tones which had as little uncertainty in them as the peal of Beauregard's cannon. He admitted no doubt as to any man's duty in the present crisis; ne must stand by the Government and do ell that lay in his power to crush the

the New York Tribine and that of Sectithe power in me vested by the Constitution and the laws, have thought fit to feels that he has just as much interest in the Government as every other man. bos and emolinents hoerany used would reduce the irritation and restore the militia of the several States of the and consequently a call to arms means Southern pulse to normal.

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Eastern States. Thoughts of war, and soldiering had been crowded far into force the property which have been selzed from the Union; and in every event the utmost care will be observed, consistently with the objects aforesaid, to avoid any devastation, any desturbance of peace-

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"Your dispatch is received, and, if genuine—which its extraordinary character leads me to doubt—I have to say acter leads me to doubt—I have to say barrels, locks and other articles which its received the layer of treams. The virginians, however, managed to get a large quantity of gun and pistol National City Bank and the Standard barrels, locks and other articles which

courtesy and consideration, and allowed to proceed at his leisure to Washington, (To be continued.)

The 13th N. Y. S. M. was organized July 5, 1847, and saw service during funds, but in the long run the railroads the draft riots in New York in July and August, 1863, and in other commotions. And Goy. Claiborne F. Jackson, of Abel Smith in command, and served for three months at Annapolis and Balfor refusing to respond to the President's call; timere. A large portion of the regiment enlisted for three years and became the 87th N. Y. May 26, 1862, the luttonary, inhuman, diabolical, and cannot be compiled with Not no may be compiled with Not no m served three months, mainly at Suffolk.

Sore Eyes

Grateful Patrons Tell of Almost Miraculous



## RECONNOITERING

The Old Cliques and Gangs on the Ground

little heart in the war as Maj. Ander-son had. He was paroled to report at Richmond, where he was treated with and have winked at a plan by which the average for the contract period was reached in a way decidedly advanta geous to the railroad. For example The 13th N. Y. S. M.

Editor National Tribune: Will you kindly publish a history of the 13th N. Y. S. M.?—Charles M. Lawrence, New York City, N. Y.

The 13th N. Y. S. M. was organized to the failroad. For example, the mails on a given route would be weighed for seven days, and the average daily mail would be struck by dividing the entire weight by six rather than by seven. Of course, the railroads returned the favor by contributing fat sums to the Republican campaign enormous prices for their transporta-tion of the mails, and anyone who cried out against the outrage was anything but a patriot. As the railroads did no always "give up" generously to the Reof the Congressional highwaymen of the and Republican faith undertook to them on the Post-Office Appropriation Ve. June 18, 1863, the regiment was again called out, and served 20 days at however, it was "arranged" and the Harrisburg. It lost altogether six men, who died from disease.—Editor Nation-left alone. Postmaster-General Cortelyou, however, upset these nicely laid plans for further campaign contribu-

announced that the average weight of mails should be struck by dividing the total by the actual number of days of And now the railroads are coming Cures of Cataracts, Granulated Lids, Wild down upon Washington in force, pro-Hairs, Ulcers, Weak, Watery Eyes and All testing that all this is unfair and that Eye Diseases—Send Your Name and Address with Two-Cent Stamp for Free Trial Bottle. the Administration should be more considerate of them. It remains to be seen how firm Mr. Meyer can be. He knows the value of campaign contributions. He had a hand in collecting much of the fund for Roosevelt in 1904. Mr. Meyer is regarded as an upright

tions and further fat profits to the rail-

roads by issuing an order just before he left for the Treasury Department. He

man, and probably will adhere to the last ruling Mr. Cortelyou made before

ceasing to be the head of the Depart-The men who want to loot the Indians, wards of the Government, are UNTIL vital principle. I will treat any anxious to know whether Secretary CURED write for trait loads, State kind Garfield is going to be as firm against anxious to know whether Secretary Garfield is going to be as firm against their schemes as Secretary Hitchcock was. So the veterans of many a pocket-enriching scheme in the old days are back here now, getting the feel of the Department. They have trooped in here from Oklahoma and the Indian Terriand have learned from Secretary Garfield that he intends spending a couole of months there this Sumn quiring into conditions for himself. He is going slow in many other matters. All the old schemes that Secretary Hitchcock balked are being revived, for hope springs eternal in the the Interior Department grafters. Secretary Garfield is not regarded as a very strong personality in official Washington, but he has the opportunity of a lifetime now to acquire a great reputation.

Finds Consolution.

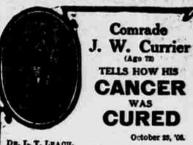
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